

Suffolk University

Digital Collections @ Suffolk

Suffolk Journal

Suffolk University Student Newspapers

2001

Suffolk Journal Vol. 61, No. 2, 09/19/2001

Suffolk Journal

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal>

Recommended Citation

Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Journal Vol. 61, No. 2, 09/19/2001" (2001). *Suffolk Journal*. 381.
<https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal/381>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Suffolk University Student Newspapers at Digital Collections @ Suffolk. It has been accepted for inclusion in Suffolk Journal by an authorized administrator of Digital Collections @ Suffolk. For more information, please contact dct@suffolk.edu.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2001, VOLUME #61, ISSUE #2

Students withdraw in fear of violent attacks

BY MEGAN MATTEUCCI
JOURNAL STAFF

With President Bush singling out Osama bin Laden and Middle Eastern terrorist groups as the perpetrators behind last week's tragedy in New York and Washington, Muslims throughout the U.S. are feeling the blunt of anger. Though administrators say no acts of violence have taken place at Suffolk University, international students are still taking precautions.

As of Tuesday morning, Assistant Dean of Students Elliot Gabriel said that 14 students have withdrawn for the semester in fear of violent attacks.

"Several international students, especially Middle Eastern, took a leave of absence for the semester because their parents were concerned about their safety," Gabrielsaid. "To my knowledge there hasn't been anything (dangerous) on this campus, but it's natural to feel scared."

President David J. Sargent said that he has spoken with the Saudi Arabian and United Arab Emirates embassies, and both feel their students should continue their education at Suffolk. "Their government has not requested that they return," he said.

"Some students, particularly those from the Gulf countries, have talked about going home," Sargent continued. "But I hope that they stay and feel safe here on campus."

Reports have been circulating around the campus of threats against faculty and students that are believed to be from the Middle East.

Dean of College of Arts and Sciences Michael Ronayne said he was unfamiliar with the situation.

"I heard last week at a emergency chair's meeting that some female member of the psychology department got some pretty nasty email, but I haven't heard anything about it since," he said.

Ronayne said he did not know the identity of the professor.

Psychology Chair Dr. Robert Webb confirmed that a faculty member in his department was receiving harassing emails. The professor did not return the *Journal's* phone calls.

Sargent said he was unaware of any threats, attacks or stereotyping due to race occurring at Suffolk. "I haven't heard a ripple about that," Sargent said. "We've had no reports of any internal threats of any kind."

Several students said they did not feel safe attending classes in the Sawyer building, as long as the Muslim prayer room was open.

Sargent said that he received one call from a student not wanting to be in the same building as the Muslim prayer room.

"We had one complaint about that," he said. "A student was unhappy that there was a group of people that were different from themselves. As a result, we have tremendously increased security everywhere."

In an attempt to make students feel comfortable in continuing to utilize the facility, Campus Minister Amy Fisher said the university is encouraging faculty of the Islamic faith to pray with the students in the room, rather than privately in their offices.

However, Fisher believes that many Muslim students are not attending classes. "I'm afraid that there will be more withdrawals, but you shouldn't make a radical decision after a major event or following that kind of grief."

In an attempt to prevent stereotyping, Sargent sent letters out to all students and parents, reminding them of Suffolk's commitment to diversity. Sargent sent a specific letter to international students.

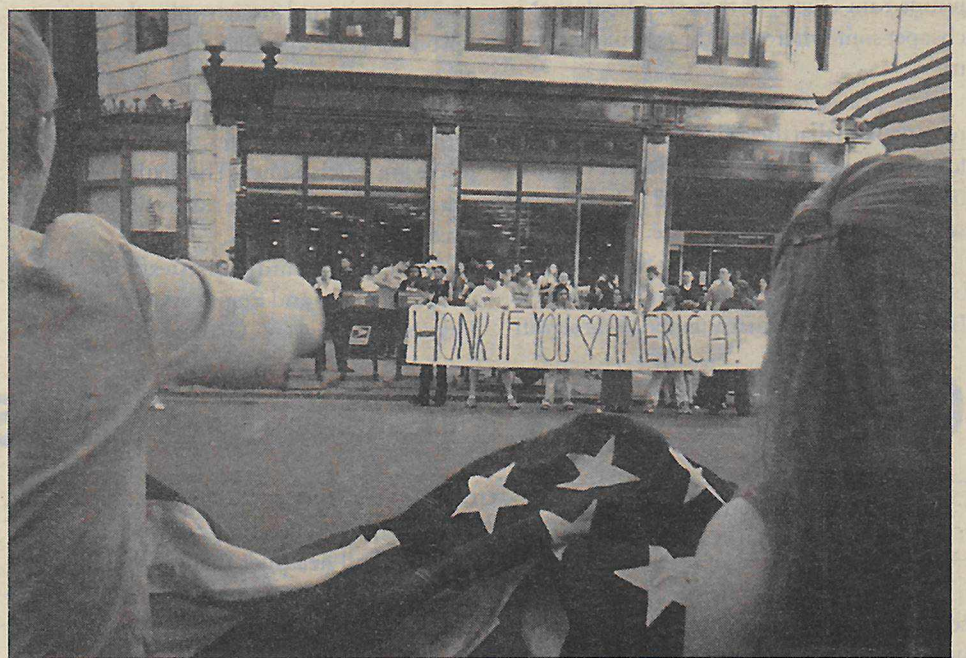
"I got a lot of letters from Muslim parents around the world and I've had many responses telling me they felt greatly reassured," Sargent said. "They're going to keep their children here."

In addition to the president's letters, the university has made several resources available to students to deal with the aftermath of the tragedy. The counseling center, the Ballotti Learning Center, campus ministry, psychology department, Sawyer School of Management and international student advising have all been assisting students.

Dean of Students Nancy Stoll placed the counseling center in charge of working with the other student service departments on campus to arrange events to help students cope with last week's events. "We're helping the university coordinate a response to help one another and to help themselves," Paul Korn of the counseling center said.

Unlike other universities, Korn said that

THREATS
continued on Page 3



Gillian Reagan - Journal Staff

Suffolk students organized a peaceful rally to show their patriotism on Wednesday. The rally began in front of the 150 Tremont St. residence hall.

Dorm rally draws 250

BY GLENN MAFFEI
JOURNAL STAFF

A day after tragedy struck the country, three freshmen living in 150 Tremont St. couldn't just sit idly by, watching the nation's morale fall apart. They hit the streets last Wednesday afternoon for a rally that escalated to a crowd of over 250 peaceful demonstrators.

The flag-waving students began the demonstration on Tremont Street, moving up the hill to the State House as the crowd swelled.

"Honk if you love America," read their 20-foot banner.

Until 11 p.m., the rally, intended to boost American patriotism, continued on Tremont Street as dozens of people lit candles to commemorate the thousands who died in Tuesday's terrorist attack.

Most passing drivers, including cars, buses, dump trucks and tractor-trailer trucks, responded, blaring their horns. Some thrust their fists out their windows in an apparent burst of pride. One man made a peace sign as

he drove past. Tour buses filled with tourists rang trolley bells, and even police and fire vehicles sounded their sirens in support of national loyalty.

"It's great to see all this American patriotism," said sophomore Matt Picardi, as the group screamed back at another honking motorist. "American morality needs to be boosted. And this shows America is not afraid."

The idea originated when a group of dorm students on the third floor, after watching rescuers sifting through piles of rubble and dead bodies, became restless. They felt something more positive had to be done.

What better way, they figured, than to prove that true Americans cannot be silenced by even such a tragedy?

"We were just sitting around. No one felt like talking," said Vinny Spada, one of the organizers. "So we came out here and now we're connecting with strangers on the street."

Spada, along with Angelo Scola and Ryan

RALLY
continued on Page 3

INSIDE THE JOURNAL

Arts & Entertainment
Gillian praises John Sinclair's performance at C. Walsh and Melissa checks out NESAD.
Pages 4-5

Opinions & Editorials
Glenn finds tears for terrorism, and James says America needs to keep the faith.
Pages 6-7

SPORTS
David talks to Nelson about canceling games and Golf gears up for the season.
Page 12

Suffolk releases new dorm plans

BY MEGAN MATTEUCCI
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk University hopes to be able to house over 400 more students in a new dormitory by the fall of 2003.

The university submitted its Project Notification Form, an outline of the proposed 8-12 Somerset St. residence hall, to the Boston Redevelopment Authority on Sept. 7, according to Project Counsel Michael L. Feely.

The submission begins with a 30-day comment period in which neighbors can review the plans and make suggestions.

"We've been in continuous contact with the neighborhood. They gave much input," Feely said.

The neighbors had the opportunity to participate in the entire planning process of the \$40 million project through the Master Plan Task Force.

"The Task Force was set up to listen to concerns from the neighborhood," Feely said.

"We take these concerns and do our best to mitigate them."

Among the neighbors concerns are the loss of a 40-space parking lot to a 19-story, 440-bed dormitory.

Feely said the university is responding to the complaints by adding three commercial parking spots to the area. He also stressed that students will not be allowed to bring cars or obtain residential parking permits.

"We're not in the public parking business," Feely said. "It's a responsibility of Suffolk to house its students. When there are 400 kids on a waiting list, where do they go? Into city apartments, which cuts down on affordable housing."

Feely said that the city attributes much of its housing crunch to students. "Suffolk decided to take a step up to its students and to the city. There is an overflow of people seeking housing on campus and it's our job to provide that."

However, Beacon Hill resident Ora Damon believes that the university's responsibility is to

consider the concerns of the citizens who reside in the neighborhood.

"I don't think it is appropriate to have a dormitory of that size in the middle of this neighborhood," Damon said. "After 6:00 at night and on weekends, this place shuts down. It's not an appropriate place to put 400 kids, especially since Suffolk is not ... a real campus."

Feely said the university understands the residents' concerns, but the site is a perfect spot for the building, since it is surrounded by the Sawyer School of Management, One Beacon St. and other businesses. The university recognizes that Temple Street is more residential and opted for the side-street spot.

"Suffolk should go a mile down Tremont Street past the Theater District, where they can consider putting up two or three buildings and have a real expansion," Damon said.

Damon, who resides at 21 Beacon St., said

DORM
continued on Page 11

Suffolk Bookstore prices beat online retailers

BY MELISSA FIORILLO
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk University students are not happy with the amount of money they spend on books, but research suggests that online bookstores are not always the cheapest and easiest way to buy books.

"I spent \$500 on books this year," said junior Kim Duca. "If there is a book that is cheaper somewhere else, they should get it for us."

The prices at the Suffolk Bookstore are reasonable in that they stay within the list prices for certain textbooks. For example, the textbook "Consumers" by Arnould Price Zinkhan sells for \$100 at the bookstore.

Amazon.com sells the book for \$106. This book cannot be found at the amazon.com in Britain, which sells many textbooks at signifi-

cantly cheaper prices.

Ecampus.com sells "Consumers" for \$95.85, but when you add the cost of shipping, it is the same price as the bookstore.

Bookstore personnel declined to comment when asked about bookstore prices and online discrepancies.

An article in the August 27 *Business Week* reported "big online discrepancies." The magazine reported foreign online bookstores sell books far cheaper than their U.S. counterparts.

However, not all textbooks are available at foreign online bookstores, and the shipping prices are much higher. The textbook "Consumers," for example, is not available at the Amazon.com in the U.K.

However, the third edition textbook "Physics for Scientists and Engineers with Modern Physics" by Douglas C. Giancoli is available at

amazon.com in the U.K. for \$31.99. The bookstore sells this book for \$120.

However, amazon.com's title listing does not include the phrase "with Modern Physics." It is unclear whether or not the texts contents are identical.

"Physics for Scientists and Engineers with Modern Physics," is available at ecampus.com for \$108 plus shipping.

"Building Communication Theory," sells at ecampus.com for \$37.39 plus shipping. The bookstore price is \$35.95.

Duca said the whole point of having the bookstore is the convenience of its location. "I think it is insane that a book costs \$100 and you get \$50 back and they sell it for \$80," said Duca. "It's nerve-racking to see books for \$90 and know that when you sell it back, you will get less than half of what it's worth."

Jhimp Richard said because books are so

expensive that it is better to shop on the Internet for them.

When told about the price discrepancies of online booksellers plus the cost and time of shipping, he changed his mind.

Richard said after he thought about it, the bookstore is better because you do not have to worry about shipping or use your credit card.

Junior Haris Hardaway said he thinks researching prices on the Internet is beneficial for students' budgets.

"I think it is definitely good," he said.

Selling books on the Internet does not necessarily result in better prices either. A public relations book that sells for \$51 at the bookstore and ecampus.com is bought by ecampus.com for \$14 and resold for \$33.15.

The bookstore has not posted the prices for which it will buy and sell used books which have been researched in this article.

Career services battles unemployment rate

BY NICK DeLENA
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

With every economic report, the nation seems to become preoccupied with the rising unemployment rate. Should Suffolk students be concerned? Yes. But rest assured, there are ways you can prepare yourself and bolster your resume.

In August, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the unemployment rate had risen to 4.9 percent, its highest level since March 1998. *CBS Market Watch* reported that more than 113,000 people nationwide were laid off during August. While the economy is not in recession yet (recession is formally defined as two or more consecutive financial quarters of falling Gross Domestic Product), the possibility exists

that we may experience one. Fret, but fret in small quantities. Economically speaking, the nation is still healthier than during the last recession, in 1991, which saw real GDP shrink by 0.9 percent, and an unemployment rate between 6.8 percent and 7.5 percent.

If your concerns have not been as yet assuaged, perhaps these figures will give you comfort. Among those who hold college degrees, only 2.1 percent are unemployed. Compare that figure with those with less than a bachelor's degree (3.2 percent unemployed), those with only a high school diploma (4.4 percent unemployed), and lastly those with less than a high school diploma (7.3 percent unemployed). Don't worry; you're on the right track.

Beyond its educational resources, Suffolk

has additional capacity to facilitate its students' maturation as forerunners of this new century's workforce. Paul Tanklefsky, director of career services and cooperative education, writes a column in the *Boston Herald* entitled "Work In The Hub."

Tanklefsky said the impact of a downturn in the economy will be great. "It will be more of a challenge to find meaningful work. There has never been an issue in the Boston area with finding a job upon graduation," he said. "A career opportunity that has depth to it, opportunity, challenge - that will take more work on the part of the job seekers. Employers will be more discriminating."

Tanklefsky gave a four-point list that Suffolk students should heed in order to solidify themselves come graduation time. His recommendations are: 1) get quality career-related experience before you graduate, 2) develop a good sense of direction in the short-term, 3) develop the confidence and ability to sell yourself to would-be employers, and 4) understand where you are and do what you have to do to get where you want to be, "execute the plan."

The career services and cooperative education office serves to "educate students on the fundamentals of good job seeking," and stands as a monumental resource to Suffolk students. Their resources include electronic postings on MonsterTrak, full-time job books (which list jobs categorized by functional areas), on and off-campus recruiting (available to students graduating in the current academic year), job fairs, internet resources, and the National

Association of Colleges and Employers, which offers job search guides for the 2002 graduates.

Career service is also offering seniors job tips at their seminars on Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. and Sept. 25 at 1 p.m.

With these resources available, there is plenty for the entrepreneurial Suffolk student to seize upon to stare an economic downturn in the eyes. Tanklefsky also feels that another asset to Suffolk students is its reputation among Boston-area employers.

"They feel really good not just about the institution but also about the students. They have the sense that these are students with a can-do, will-do attitude, meaning not only can they do it, but they're willing to do it. They have a sense that these are students that already have learned and have an ability to prioritize, because they have been doing it for four years. In many cases they're juggling a home life, academics, work, commute, activities and making that work effectively. And that's different than some classic residential kind of campuses."

So, if the news headlines have you concerned, re-evaluate where you are and where you're headed, and don't be afraid to use the resources you're paying for. But perhaps more importantly, do what you love.

"If there's anything that we've learned that maybe applies to careers after this painful week it's that life can be fleeting, and given that, it's really important to do, in terms of work life, something that has personal passion and interest for you."

Policy not followed

BY GLENN MAFFEI
JOURNAL STAFF

Last week's terror attacks prompted a university-wide lockdown by administration officials unlike any they had ever considered.

Administrators, who decided to shut down all university buildings within 90 minutes after the 9 a.m. attacks on Tuesday, did not implement the university's usual notification system, leaving some faculty members up in the air as to the status of their late morning and afternoon classes.

Instead, university police on "high alert" and other school officials interrupted classes and instructed students to leave. Buildings were locked down beginning at 11 a.m., and the campus was nearly vacant of students and faculty by 1 p.m.

Considering the severity of the situation and urgency of evacuating the campus, alternative options for notifying faculty and students were considered.

Most department heads were advised of the closing by telephone, but other faculty were left

in the dark until university police could reach them. It is unclear why the usual procedure was not used.

The university's standard system for last-minute class cancellations is primarily used during weather emergencies.

"I didn't want to ring fire alarms because of the general confusion of the city," said President David J. Sargent.

A number of departments decided not to wait for the university's call and decided to cancel their classes. The psychology department did so at 10:30 a.m.

"It was clear, if classes were held, there would be very few students there," said Dr. Robert Webb, psychology chairman. "Sometimes you can't wait for an official system."

Shortly after 11:30 a.m., a notice was posted in the communication department announcing the closing.

An instant voicemail message is sent to all faculty detailing the time the campus will close, a message is posted for the main switchboard to relay to callers, and a press release is sent to local media.

Attention Suffolk Undergraduates!!!

If you have been awarded a PERKINS and/or INCENTIVE LOAN; please read carefully!

Loan signing is currently taking place at the Office of the Bursar/Student Accounts from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday until 3 p.m., 3rd floor of Donahue.

If you were awarded one of these loans, just stop by. No appointment necessary!

****Failure to sign for the loan(s) will result in the award being revoked.****

Suffolk gathering honors victims

BY MEGAN MATTEUCCI
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk University President David J. Sargent told some 200 students, faculty and administrators gathered in the Donahue lounge for a moment of silence and reflection Thursday to let the university's students "know we all stand as one."

University Chaplain Amy Fisher said the ceremony was a time for students to lean on one another, gain strength and come to terms with events. Fisher opened the ceremony with a brief poem and led the 300 gathered students, faculty and administrators in a prayer.

"We want to revive the spirits of our loved ones, family and friends. But we continue to see need and grief and despair on every side. We have questions without answers. We feel hunger which no food satisfies," she said. "Yet we all have great need to savor the safety of our community. We are here together to listen, to talk and to share."

Following a moment of silence and reflection, Sargent addressed the Suffolk community. With tears in his eyes, the president spoke freely, offering his support to the campus.

A self-described 50-year veteran of Suffolk, Sargent said he has never experienced a tragedy in his lifetime at Suffolk similar to the last two days of anguish.

"We have one thing that is an incredible strength and that is we all in this hour are gaining strength by leaning on each other," he said.

Sargent talked about his days teaching during the Vietnam War, when not only the world, but the campus was divided. From fires in the library to protests and racial slurs, Sargent said the campus was an unwelcoming environment.

"Americans were pitted against Americans. This is not the case today," Sargent explained. "There is no one who does not condemn this tragedy."

Students withdraw in fear

■ THREATS
continued from Page 1

Suffolk does not have a formal crisis plan on how to react in such situations. "People pulled together, cooperated and got things done without much confusion. I think that speaks well of the Suffolk community," he explained. "There are a number of faculty who talked about reactions in their classes and people are really rising to the occasion."

Webb said that his department is doing all they can to help, including organizing support groups at the Ballotti Learning Center.

Psychology professor Debra Harkins, who is one of the support group facilitators, said that her classes have been discussing the situation.

"At first there was a lot of withdrawal and denial, but now I think people are trying to process things," she explained. "There's a lot of fear right now, but the students are pulling together and supporting each other."

Webb said that with Suffolk's large percentage of international students, he hopes the community can be tolerant and accepting.

"I would hope people would offer support to people of foreign nations and assure they are not angry," he said. "We need to make distinctions between individuals and groups."

Korn said the counseling center is trying to use their experience to teach others at the university, such as professors, administrators and support staff, how to help the Suffolk community.

"The first response is shock and general terror and denial," Korn said. "But as we get

Sargent advised the campus to consider the feelings of Suffolk's 800 international students who are miles from home. "Let them know we all stand as one," he said.

"I urge you in this time of incredible need to truly love one another, not to jump to conclusions about guilt and reprisals and don't stereotype people," Sargent recommended. "Don't let yourself fall into the trap. Don't let yourself think that because people look like the perpetrators, they are anything like them at all."

While professors extended hands to students and friends offered shoulders to lean on, Sargent continued to comfort the group.

"Don't panic. The world, I believe, is a very safe place," he said. "We will know and learn from one another. ...So many people are in such desperate need of love and understanding. I urge all of you to give it openly."

In addition to administrators responding to the loss of loved ones, Student Government Association President Carla Beaudoin produced a statement to combat the spreading hate on campus.

Beaudoin said that Suffolk has always prided itself on diversity and acceptance, and it is important to continue that effort.

"Though we are different in our ethnicity, religious belief and socio-economic status, we are all here for the same purpose and that is educational enlightenment," she said.

Paul Korn of the counseling center invited people to reflect on their emotions and take advantage of the resources that are available to the university.

"Do not hesitate to learn from one another. All of us are survivors," he added.

Several students said they drew comfort from the ceremony.

"This is a time when you plant your two feet on the ground and link arms and face the enemy, hate," said Women's Center graduate student Sarahi Almante. "Tomorrow brings hope."

back to work and back into the normal swing of things, there is going to be information that hits us hard or loss that happens and we can't concentrate."

Korn said he has not seen any violence on campus, but people are stereotyping. "I think there are plenty of people who are labeling and pointing fingers because of prejudice," he said. "I haven't heard anything specific, but unfortunately that's going to happen. There are a whole range of normal reactions and there are certain ways to help each other and ourselves."

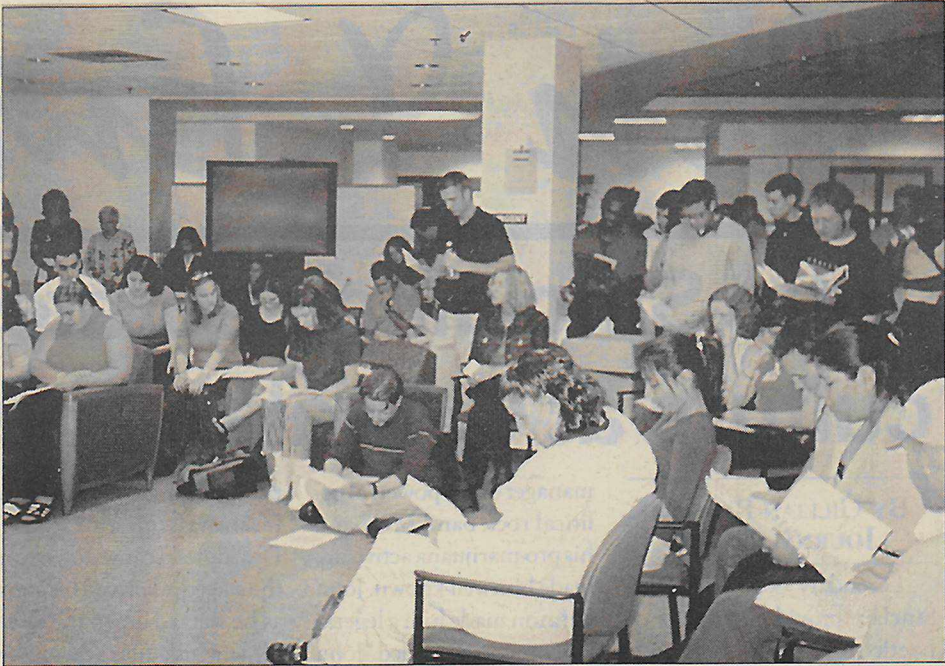
Fisher said that she has been talking to students of all faiths and the general feeling is fear. "I've been busy talking to a lot of people from New York and people who are just scared," she said.

Daphne Durham, associate director of international advising, said that her office has been talking to a lot of students who are looking for assistance.

"I think they [international students] feel campus is a fine place to be, but because it's such a large city, they're scared," she said. "People want to be with their families. It's really a natural reaction because of the reports in the media of people in Islamic faith being singled out."

Gabriel believes that students are not being singled out on campus. "There's a lot on the news and there are attacks at other campuses, but not here," he insisted.

"There definitely is more police presence and security than I have ever seen," Gabriel added. "The state, the city and the university are doing everything they can to make it as safe as possible."



Megan Matteucci - Journal Staff

Over 200 Suffolk students and faculty members gathered for a moment of silence and reflection, following Tuesday's terrorist acts.

Suffolk rallies for America

■ RALLY
continued from Page 1

Bates, had that in mind when they hung an oversized American flag in their dorm room window overlooking Tremont Street. The national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," blared out their window.

But their efforts proved to be too little to boost people's spirits as much as they hoped. They then bought 30 American flags, made signs and recruited a handful of other residents on the third floor. The rally they started soon grew to about 20 screaming, cheering, chanting Suffolk students on Beacon Street at the State House. It eventually grew to hundreds of students, workers, tourists and citizens seeking an asylum from the never-ending flow of information from Ground Zero.

Chanting "USA! USA! USA!" and "we want pride, we won't fall," and even singing "The Star Spangled Banner," cars honked their horns late into the night. One car drove by with spray-painted windows proclaiming "This is War" and "Americans Must Fight 'Till the End."

As the gathering spread down both sides of Tremont Street, a Boston police detail shut down a lane of traffic and directed cars around the group while an ambulance stood by as a precaution.

Throughout the nation this past week, flag sales skyrocketed with many stores selling out. Churches were packed. Military enlistment increased. And despite the country's blood supply reaching at capacity, people were donating.

Are you a full-time Sawyer School of Management student with a minimum grade point average of 3.0?

YES!

Would you like to help other SSOM students?

If so, you may be interested in the Sawyer Ambassador Program. Details are listed below.

Award Amounts: \$1765 Grant
\$2235 Employment
\$4000

Note: Employment portion paid bi-weekly for hours worked.

Number of hours per week:	10
Total number of hours per year required for program:	300
Number of positions:	10
Supervisor:	Assistant Dean, SSOM Undergraduate Affairs
Responsibilities:	Peer advising, counseling, outreach to SSOM students

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office (Donahue 1st floor) and the Dean's Office (Sawyer 8th floor).

Deadline: Oct. 1, 2001

Arts & Entertainment

John Sinclair celebrates blues culture at C. Walsh Theatre

BY GILLIAN REAGAN
JOURNAL STAFF

Legendary '60s activist John Sinclair provided a night of poetic storytelling along with the blues and jazz stylings of Boston natives the Devil Gods at the C. Walsh Theatre Monday night.

The Devil Gods, playing under the name "The Boston Blues Scholars," joined Sinclair back-



John Sinclair at C. Walsh ing up his performance of prose poetry recalling the great Delta blues musicians.

During the radical pro-drug and anti-war activism in the '60s, Sinclair was a primary icon. Chairman of the White Panther Party, a support organization to the Black Panthers,

manager of the powerful political rock band MC5 and his pro-marijuana activism, made him well-known. John Lennon made him a legend by writing a song titled "John Sinclair." Lennon sings "It ain't fair, John Sinclair in the stir for breathing air." He referred to Sinclair's ten-year prison sentence, of which he served two, for smoking marijuana and handing an undercover cop a joint.

Today, Sinclair is still a well-known political figure. He is also a music journalist, award-winning radio programmer and record producer, managing editor of *Blues Access* magazine, and performer, with three music albums under his belt.

He was in town for the Freedom Festival that took place last Saturday, and joined the Devil Gods for a "blues-type presentation," as Sinclair puts it, in the C. Walsh Theatre.

The Devil Gods warmed stage by playing two of their own songs. Ted Drozdowski and Mark Sullivan's skillful guitar work and the stage presence and communication throughout the band

proved the Devil Gods' professionalism and talent. Drozdowski came down from the stage and played his guitar as he walked down the aisles. He laid his guitar across a row of seats and played it with a slide.

Sinclair strolled onto the stage to join the band as he was introduced. He began with a piece called "Screamers," which contained a passage from famous rhythm 'n' blues musician Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love?" He rhythmically recited his prose while swaying and stomping with the music. He continued with "Fattening Frogs for Snakes," which described the Delta area in the South; or the "cradle of American civilization," as Sinclair calls it.

The next poem, "The Delta Sound," characterizes the African-American workers in the fields of the South during slavery times "picking cotton from dawn to dark, music deep inside them in grunts and groans." Sinclair introduces "Crossroads" as a piece about "a guy selling himself to the devil." He continued with more works as the Boston Blues Scholars complemented his

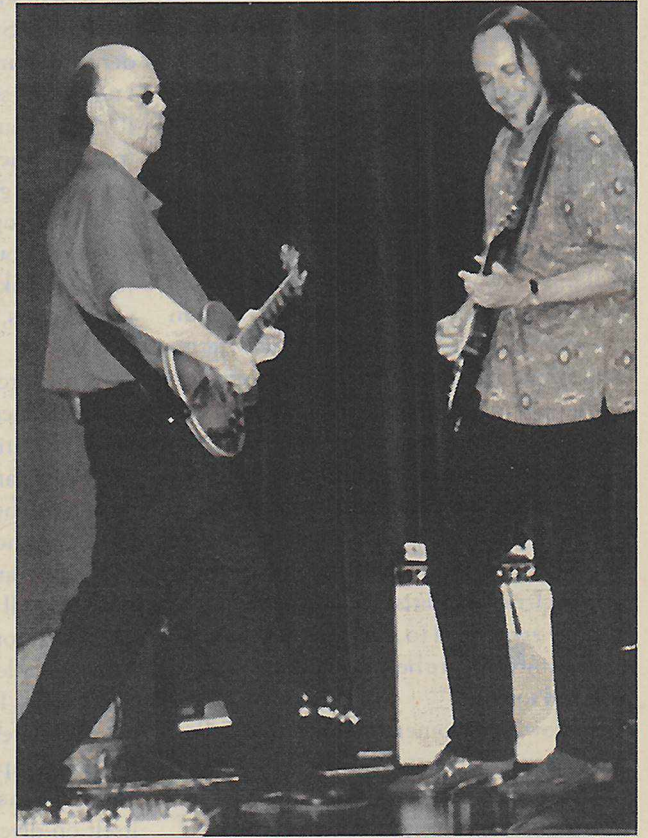
prose with classic blues.

Though the Devil Gods and Sinclair have only played one night as an ensemble they worked together beautifully without rehearsal.

Sinclair slightly conducted the band with hand gestures and nods, sometimes pausing to explain what he wanted from the band. He also shared the stage, stepping aside during Sullivan and Drozdowski's solos.

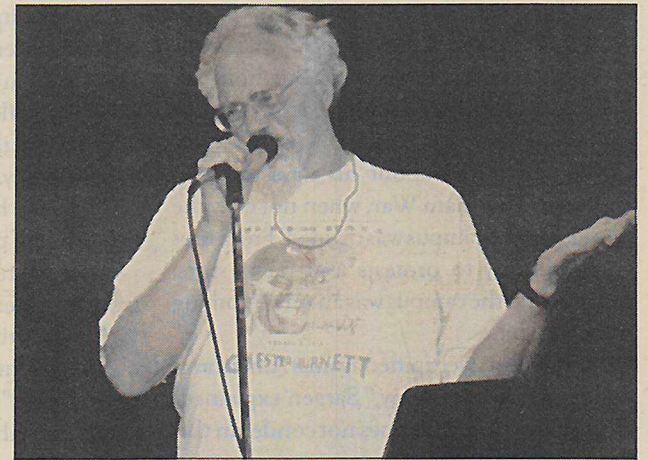
Before closing his set, Sinclair made a short statement about the World Trade Center bombings; "We are in a war against terrorism. Perhaps the government should stop the war against drugs so that those of us who like to get high won't live in terror," he said. The night ended with Sinclair's "Declaration Day" and a reception in the Donahue McDermott conference room.

"John Sinclair & his Blues Scholars" was produced by Jon Marko from the department of humanities and modern languages and department of communication and journalism in cooperation with the C. Walsh Theatre staff.



All photos by Gillian Reagan - Journal Staff

Mark Sullivan (left) and Ted Drozdowski of the Devil Gods performed with John Sinclair (below).



NESADSU displays Andrade's colorful works

BY MELISSA FIORILLO
JOURNAL STAFF

The surrealist-realist paintings and sculptures show "More Than Flowers," which are the works of professor Paul Alan Andrade, have been exhibited at the New England School of Art and Design at Suffolk University from Aug. 15 through Sept. 20.

Andrade uses lots of "high chroma colors" or bright colors. He also uses contrasting color schemes in his work.

"I try to design the composition first, then design the color scheme," said Andrade. "All colors are made up of different light waves and we all see colors slightly differently."

Chroma are pure, scientific colors. Andrade explained that the expression of the painting is used through colors.

Andrade said he is influenced a lot by traditional notions of art making and beauty. "I hope the colors I choose will last longer than a photo in a magazine," he said.

He wants his paintings to display strength and sustenance. "I want my paintings to

reach out and last 100 years," said Andrade.

He compares this to the work of Leonardo Da Vinci, whose paintings will always be respected and appreciated, but has become what he describes as "knowledge that is outdated."

One painting, "Garage," is an oil which uses rich, vibrant colors contrasted by dark colors and visible brush strokes, giving the painting a Vincent Van Gogh style. This technique is used in all of Andrade's paintings.

A sculpture called "Anatomically Correct," is a model of a baby's body from the waist to toes. Instead of an upper torso, there is its arm reaching up through the middle of the body.

Andrade said his sculptures depict the growing technology and people's anxiety about what the future advancements will bring.

Perhaps the baby is a genetically modified individual used for a scientific experiment beyond our comprehension.

Another painting is

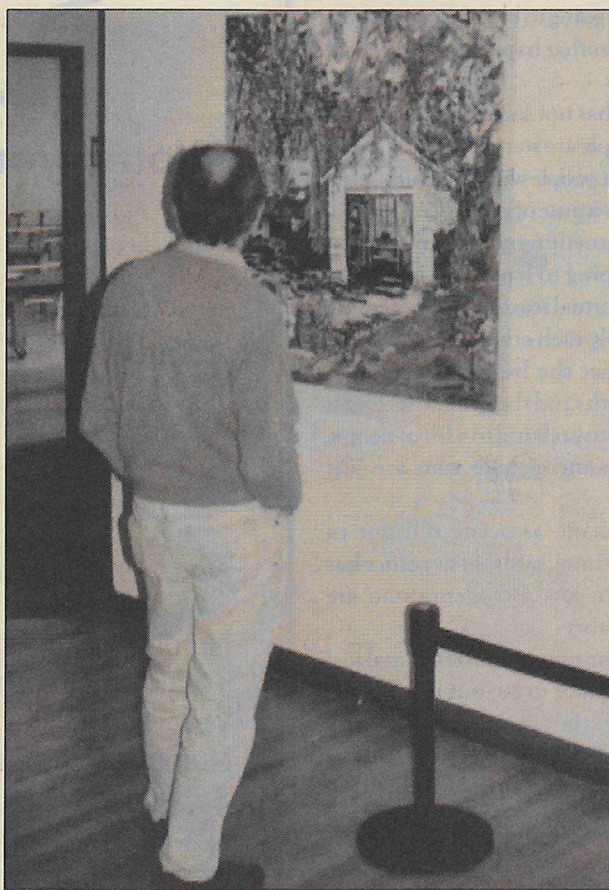


Photo by Lance Morganelli - Journal Staff

"More Than Flowers" display attracted visitors to NESADSU at a reception last Friday.

called "sisters," with an Asian theme. The painting uses beautiful gold colors and swirl pat-

terns on the wall.

The swirls are accented with white-based colors, giv-

ing the painting a soft floral touch.

The painting portrays a painting within itself. There are two Asian sisters embracing each other.

Behind them a fiery red sky gleams and silhouettes the lavender hue of mountains, as a bright green tree cascades the background.

The painting is hung on the gold portion of the wall. The lower half of the wall is painted a midnight blue with accents of green and red chroma colors. The white and blue Asian vase is placed on top of a dark green wrought iron table.

The still life work uses contrasting colors to give the piece a fluidity and movement.

Other paintings like "Flowers and Tea," display flowers in different still life arrangements. Draped across a lavender wall, there is a bright golden tapestry decorated with red caricatures.

Andrade mixes this painting with realism and surrealism. The tea kettle and cup and saucer are set on the side of the table, where in reality

they would fall and shatter on the floor.

The flower arrangement is not an exact replication of flowers, and there is a mix of colors around a vase with no specificity of the types of flowers they are.

Also the landscape in the background looking out the window, gives the viewer an idea of a cold winter day. The sky appears an ominous gray, blue and the trees are bare, which contrasts with the warmth of the room.

This only describes a few of the many sculptures and paintings depicted at Andrade's exhibit, "More Than Flowers."

The themes in the paintings differ drastically from the sculpture, which shows Andrade's appreciation for not only beauty and nature, but also technology and industry.

Charles Giuliano, director of the gallery exhibitions at NESAD, said it is important that students see faculty work. "We'd like to try to open the fall semester with a faculty show," said Giuliano.

Parachutes propels Coldplay's popularity

BY VALERIE CWIEKOWSKI
JOURNAL STAFF

Since Radiohead burst onto the United States music scene in the early 1990s with their hit single "Creep," every band from the U.K. has received the inevitable comparisons to that legendary British music group.

The British band Coldplay is the latest band to cross the Atlantic in search of commercial success in the U.S. While comparisons

Album Review

to Radiohead are undeserved, these four men from Britain can go neck-n-neck with Radiohead, talent-wise. The band's latest release, *Parachutes*, is a must-have album for any music fan.

When the band's debut album *Parachutes* was released in July 2000, it skyrocketed through the charts, debuting at number one on the U.K. album charts.

The opening track "Don't Panic" immediately captures the listeners' attention. Singer Chris Martin's enchanting voice flows nicely, with a mix of guitar and piano accompanying his beautiful voice.

It quickly becomes apparent that Coldplay is not just another overseas band trying to make it big. They will undoubtedly have no trouble achieving astounding commercial suc-

cess in the U.S.

The second track on the album "Shiver" is again propelled by Martin's amazing vocals, as he screams "I'll always be waiting for you." Drummer Will Champion nicely compliments Martin's vocal prowess.

On one of my favorite tracks from the album, Martin's feelings about love and total devotion intrude into the listeners mind, as he sings "And on and on from the moment I wake to the moment I sleep, I'll be there by your side, just try and stop me."

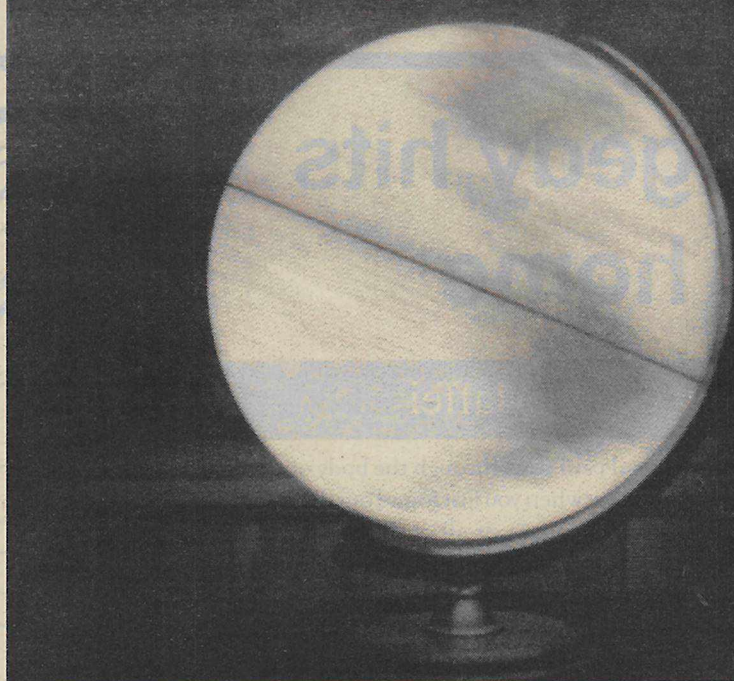
Martin's vocal capabilities are simply awesome and shine throughout the album.

Parachutes is an emotional roller coaster of love and uttermost devotion to oneself and to a lover. Songs such as "Trouble," "Spies" and "Everything's Not Lost" are certainly some of the best I have heard from any band as of late.

With Martin's heartening lyrics and incredible guitar work from bass guitarist Guy Berryman and guitarist Jonny Buckland, their songs scream of passion that artists strive to hit in music.

The song "Yellow" has received an enormous amount of airplay throughout the U.S., paralleling the band into a household name. "Yellow" quickly found a home on play lists at Top 40 radio stations across the country. While the song has an incredibly catchy beat, it is one of the weaker tracks on the album.

COLDPLAY · PARACHUTES



Along with "Yellow," songs "Sparks" and "Parachutes" could have been developed more.

With the array of talented musicians that comprises the band, they should have collectively pooled their resources and creativity together to bring more to the songs.

However, Coldplay's *Parachutes* album will unquestionably take its place next to Jeff Buckley's *Grace* and Billy Joel's *An Innocent Man* as one of those timeless collections of

music whose messages will never die.

Coldplay is irrefutably one of the best bands I have ever had the privilege of listening to.

Parachutes is a breathtakingly beautiful collection of music that stirs a wounded soul to love and believe again.

Coldplay will seek to dominate the crowd when they take the stage at this weekend's 98.5 Mixfest Radio Festival at Foxboro Stadium.

Boston brings in bands for autumn season

BY VALERIE CWIEKOWSKI
JOURNAL STAFF

Boston is one of the best live music scenes across the country. Home to prestigious venues such as the Paradise Rock Club and the House of Blues, Boston has become a melting pot of musicians.

Here is a brief run down of some of the more prominent musicians who will be stopping in the Boston area over the upcoming months.

The Fleet Center, just a stone's throw from the Suffolk Campus, has booked some high-profile acts for the fall, most notably legendary solo artists Neil Diamond on Oct. 2 and 3 and Bob Dylan on Nov. 24. While Dylan's show is sold out, very few tickets remain for Diamond's performances. Get tickets while you can to avoid missing one of the greatest musicians this world will ever see.

Boston's rock fans will be ecstatic as there is a plethora of big name bands headed here fall. Rock gods Tool invade the Tweeter Center in Mansfield, MA this Friday.

One of the best concerts of the year takes place on Oct. 2 at the Worcester Centrum as Live joins Jane's Addiction on their re-uniting tour. Rumors have swirled around Jane's Addiction concerning a reunion tour for years, and this show will leave people talking for a long time.

The annual Family Values tour stops at the Centrum on Oct. 26, featuring Linkin Park, Staind and Stone Temple Pilots. Just four days later, The Pledge of Allegiance Tour heads through the Centrum, featuring Slipknot and System of a Down.

Judas Priest and Anthrax pull into Boston's legendary Orpheum Theater on Oct. 10 and the Black Crows stop on Oct. 30.

Other artists stopping through the Orpheum include Travis and Remy Zero on Oct. 5 and Gov't Mule on Oct. 13. A small venue, this intimate theater has played host to

some of the biggest names in the business such as Dave Matthews Band, Matchbox Twenty and David Gray in past years.

The Avalon Ballroom is playing host to a number of big-name bands, including Lifehouse, the Calling and Michelle Branch on Sept. 26, Megadeth on Oct. 12, the Shelia Divine on Oct. 20 and They Might Be Giants on Oct. 30.

Perhaps Boston's most enriched musical venue, the Paradise Rock Club again boasts a heavy schedule with some of the nation's most up-and-coming artists. After having its license revoked a few years back, the Paradise has scrapped club nights and is resorting to just music, much to the delight of local music fans. U2 and the Dave Matthews Band played in this legendary venue before hitting it big.

Local musician Howie Day storms into the Paradise this Thursday and Friday. Day, an

unsigned singer/guitarist, has been the buzz of Boston, appearing on WHDH-TV's entertainment segments and in the *Boston Globe*.

John Mayer stops in the Paradise this Saturday in support of his re-released album, *Room for Squares*, on the Columbia Record Label. On October 6, pop-punk rockers American Hi-Fi stop by the Paradise for what promises to be an energetic show.

On Oct. 8, the Ours will play at Paradise, fresh off their summer long tour as part of the MTV2 tour with Pete Dinklage.

Across the river in Cambridge, smaller venues such as the House of Blues and Club Passim play host to musicians who are trying to jump-start their careers. Princes of Babylon play the House of Blues this Thursday, and Rockwell Church and Matt Nathanson will stop in Club Passim on Oct. 20 and Nov. 2, respectively.

These shows barely scratch the surface of the amount of concerts that are ongoing in Boston through the end of the year. The area is home to over 30 music venues, both large and small. Venture out and check out the local venues in the area.

"Glass" is dangerous

BY STEPHANIE MACLIN
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Glass, while often beautiful, can also be dangerous. We all remember the fun houses at the carnivals, which populated our childhoods. The mirrors could twist our bodies or shapes into repulsive monsters, or beings rivaling the beauty of Aphrodite herself. As children, we believed those images to be the truths. Now, as adults, we know those images are no more than illusions. Whether it is the mirror cut at a certain angle, or the light hitting just the right corner, it is an illusion.

Movies often have experimented with these illusions, the newly released "The Glass House" is only one example. When Ruby Baker (Leelee Sobieski) and Rhett Baker (Trevor Morgan)'s parents die, Terry and Erin Glass (Stellan

Skarsard and Diane Lane) become their legal guardians. They promise the children a candy-coated life. All they have to do is move into the Glasses' picturesque glass house via stretch limousine. But as the movie unravels, so does the glass house.

The perfect castle slowly transforms into a gothic-style prison. But as Ruby observes that sometimes not everything is what it seems, when hidden behind glass the question, so too must the audience ask themselves, is what Baker sees real, or merely an illusion of the Glass House?

Not only were the characters convincing, but also the actors who played them. The only fault of the movie was the underdevelopment of the character, Uncle Jack.

This movie comes well recommended. Just keep in mind, you'll never look at a mirror the same way again.

Spring Break 2002!!!

Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties at Fat Tuesdays - MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Fla.. Prices from \$469, with major airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001.

Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure or email: bookit@studentexpress.com.

www.studentexpress.com

Opinions and Editorials

Tragedy hits home

by Glenn Maffei

An unimaginable emotional pain sears through the body of those left behind. It's the kind of pain you get when you just found out that your wife, your father, your sister, or your nephew, or all of the above, are gone, swallowed without mercy by collapsed skyscrapers and incinerated airplanes in an enormously successful mass murder terrorist plot.

People throughout America and beyond, with and without personal connections to the dead, lament at such a great tragedy. Yet all they can do is hear body counts and all they can see is significant destruction. How can someone living 2,000 miles away from Manhattan, who sits by the television and hears only brief and impersonal accounts of such indescribable atrocity, possibly be expected to accurately conceive of what these people might have gone through? They can't.

How does two minutes of silence, two minutes of thought and contemplation, two minutes of hanging my head with compassion, how does that possibly help me to make any more sense of all this? It doesn't.

But Suffolk tried the "a moment of silence" approach anyway. In the Donahue lounge two days following the disaster, 200 Suffolk students and faculty gathered for an organized prayer service designed to bring a community together during such an incredible time of need. Would this really work?

I hung my head low, closed my eyes and tried to think about the pain and suffering experienced by thousands of people. I tried to imagine what it would have felt like to stand in my World Trade Center office on "just another" Tuesday morning, a little stressed about mountains of paperwork that would surely have me working lots of overtime. "I hate this job," I would have thought. "I want to start spending more time with my family," I would have decided. "It's time to start enjoying life more."

What would it be like that day, staring out a window 68 floors overlooking one of the most awesome cities in the world? The sun shines. The wind gently rocks the world's second tallest skyscraper. A 757 commercial jet flies through my office window.

My "moment" was over and I wasn't even close to understanding what it could have felt like. I don't know who that guy was; I don't know what he felt; I can't put myself in his place. I wish I could.

Then students and faculty were given a chance to share feelings and personal experiences with the group. But, something happened that helped me, and hopefully everyone else. It helped me to get a better grasp on what this tragedy did - not to 5,000 people - but to one of our own.

He waited in the corner for his turn to speak. After counselors offered consoling yet unsatisfying words of advice, he approached the podium with his head held low.

He wanted to tell a story about a 6-year-old girl. Not just any 6-year-old, but his little cousin who he loved very much. He explained how she told him last week how much she was looking forward to her first visit to the World Trade Center. You see, at 22 years old, a 110-story skyscraper is still impressive enough to make me strain my neck to catch a glimpse of such a magnificent architectural marvel. But when you're 6, it's the greatest thing ever.

"I remember thinking Tuesday morning, 'This is the day my cousin is going to the World Trade Center,' he told the group. 'Then I got a text message on my cell phone saying 'Oh my goodness! A plane just crashed into the World Trade Center!'

I didn't know what to do, I didn't know what to think."

But still, he had hope. He didn't know which building she was in, so she could still be safe. Then the second plane hit.

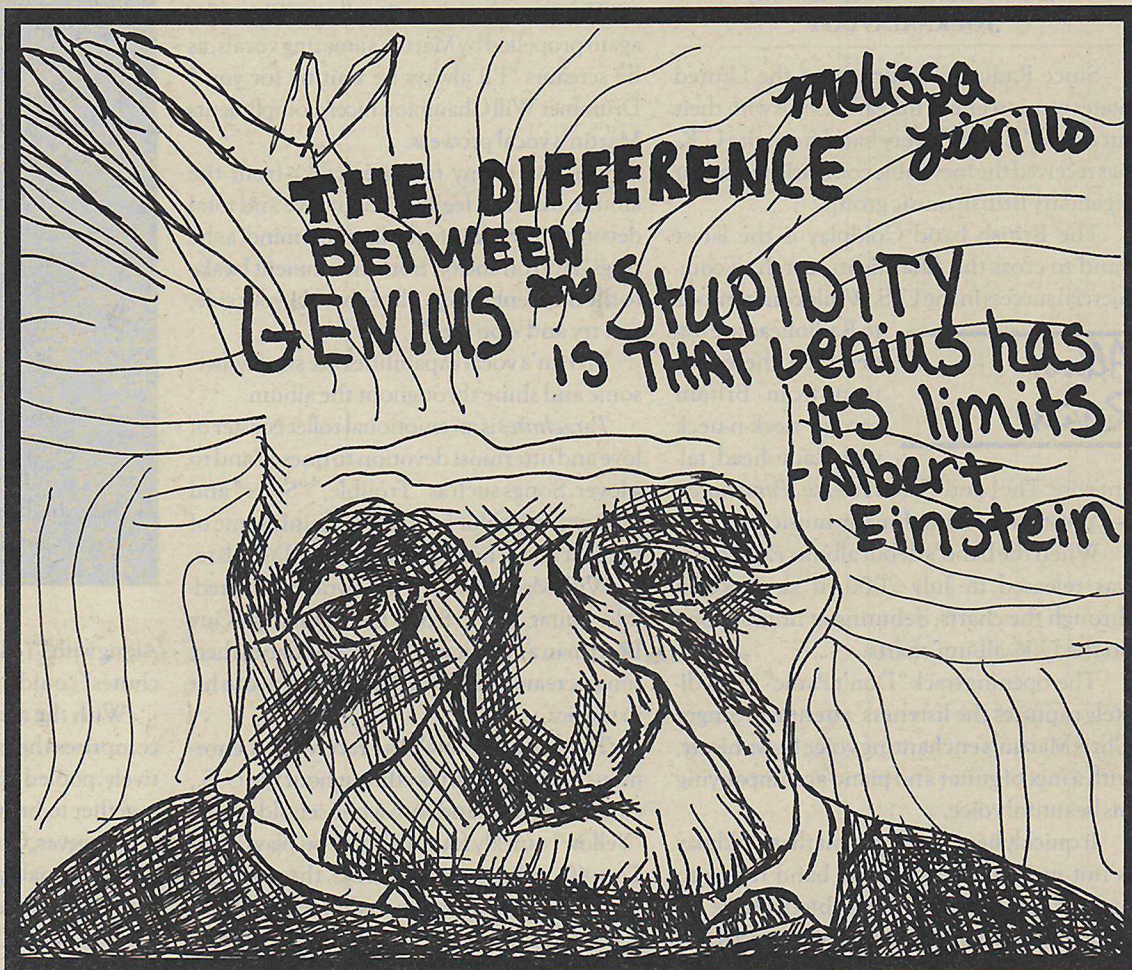
"She was just a little girl. She liked everything," he explained, pausing as if he could picture her right in front of him, right then and there. "She liked ... playing the piano and ..."

And it was like, instantaneously, his heart dropped to the floor. He collapsed against the wall behind him in uncontrollable tears. No one in the room seemed to really know what to do. Counselor Paul Korn and President Sargent, with tears swelling in his eyes, took hold of him and did their best to comfort him.

There wasn't much room for comfort, though, not for him and not for countless thousands of others. He wasn't alone.

Silence. A real silence this time. A silence filled the room that people could actually use to get a better grasp on what all this pain and suffering might actually feel like. So there stood 200 people, most of whom were there to show some sort of respect for those fallen victim to senseless death. And the most effective moment of silence that I had ever witnessed turned into the most touching five minutes I had ever experienced.

Nearly every person there cried. Not just sympathetic tears, but almost like they might finally understand what he felt. Now maybe they could understand what a lot of other people were feeling.



Letters to the Editor

SGA needs your help

Dear Suffolk Journal,

Welcome back to a new year, full of new opportunities, new challenges and new beginnings. As president of the Student Government Association, I am excited about this year. It is the goal of the SGA to be "your voice" on campus.

At every meeting, there is a time set aside for students not involved in SGA to bring concerns to the board. Take advantage of this opportunity to let your voice be heard in an open forum. Meetings are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Archer 365. If you feel a professor is treating your class unfairly, if the quality of the food in the cafeteria has plummeted, or even if you feel the bookstore has ripped you off, let us know. Give us the chance to listen to your concerns and work with you toward a solution. If you do not feel comfortable coming to a meeting, visit our office in Donahue 430. Every officer holds

two office hours every week.

Please challenge us to represent you. We are your student leaders. If you are not happy with the way you are being represented, I challenge you to make us accountable. Yes, we hold ourselves accountable, but ultimately it is all of you that we should be working for, not ourselves.

New beginnings in our organization have been welcomed. SGA will have 11 new members once fall elections are complete. This means 11 new voices to share your concerns, 11 new voices to propose ideas to help improve the quality of your time at Suffolk.

SGA may not be able to get a new residence hall, lower tuition, or get your class moved out of the basement of One Beacon, but we will be able to listen to your concerns and voice them to the community.

Sincerely,
Carla S. Beaudoin

Islam badly misunderstood

Dear Suffolk Journal,

Few religions have been so badly misunderstood by the Western world as Islam. In spite of the many ways Islam resembles Christianity and Judaism, misunderstandings persist.

The word Islam has two meanings: "submission," submission to the will and guidance of God (Allah); and "peace," living in peace with oneself and one's surroundings. Therefore, the essence of Islam is submission to God (Allah), which results in peace of mind and soul.

Islam was established in the seventh century as a result of the teachings of the prophet Mohammed. But the revelations of God were recorded in the scriptural Qur'an (Koran). The Qur'an deals with ceremonial laws, morals and theological

ISLAM
continued on Page 7

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Megan Matteucci - Editor-In-Chief

Glenn Maffei - News Editor
David Maratea - Sports Editor

Gillian Reagan - Arts Editor
Dr. Jon Bekken - Faculty Advisor

The Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. It is the mission of the Suffolk Journal to provide the Suffolk community with the best reporting of news, events, current trends and styles, entertainment, sports and opinions. The reporting, views and opinions in the Suffolk Journal are solely those of the editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal and do not reflect those of Suffolk University, unless otherwise stated. The Suffolk Journal does not discriminate against any persons for any reason and complies with all university policies concerning equal opportunity. A comprehensive copy of the Suffolk Journal's editorial policy, operating procedures, and advertising policy is available upon request.

41 TEMPLE STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02114
PHONE (617) 573-8323 FAX: (617) 523-1646 E-MAIL: suffolkjournal@hotmail.com

It takes faith in our nation to hold us together

by James Cormier

No words of mine are fit to assuage the overwhelming tide of emotions that have inundated our nation since Tuesday. Words are feeble indeed when compared to that disparate pathos that has spread like a plague throughout the quiet suburbs of America, infecting even those who are apathetic about politics or world affairs.

We have seen those towers fall on television time after time.

We have seen the haunting shadow of the passenger jets as each sail, almost gracefully, toward impact.

The shudder of weakened superstructure and the subsequent gray smoke pouring upward from shattered floor-to-ceiling windows have been blasted across television and computer screens almost perpetually over the last week.

The image of the first building, sagging, like

some weary, defeated warrior and collapsing in a gut-wrenching implosion, is now permanently burned onto our minds, its hail of debris, covering those in its path in a cloud, both literally and metaphorically.

We have seen the most intimidating of our military's headquarters successfully attacked. We have seen troops amassed, small town police officers issued assault rifles and airport security flanked by federal agents, fully armed and on deadly alert.

The death toll rises. Ultimatums have been spoken. The news continues to stream in.

Bi-polarity has once again forced its way into the global arena, with the West on one side, and the Middle East vacating the vacuum left by the threat of Soviet Communism.

I have seen a nation lost in a cloud of uncertainty and fear. I have seen a nation lose faith.

Do not try to deny it; we have lost faith. A week ago, we felt safe. We were invulnerable. We were behind the impenetrable walls of that

fearsome bubble that was the most powerful nation on earth. A week ago we would have called it lunacy to worry constantly about the threat of terrorism or foreign attacks.

But as the realization that that bubble has been pierced sinks in, we must turn away from the 24-hour news broadcasts and look to ourselves and those around us. Seek out any problems that have been caused around you, seek out the manner in which you and those close to you have been affected. Act within your own sphere of influence. Even if only on a mental level, response to this tragedy must be active, not passive.

Attempt to realize that not everyone will have the same reaction as you, but that all reactions must be accepted and respected assuming they are within the bounds of decency. Let us not repeat the injustice we inflicted on Japanese-Americans during World War II.

It is not my intention to lecture, or to seem "outside the box." Rather, I wish to send a message. I have seen a loss of faith, but I have

also seen a concurrent rebirth of national spirit. It is imperative, however, that we guide and refine this raw energy. We must, as a nation, hone our will and determination into a mission of justice, not revenge. And into a philosophy of faith, not despair.

There is no reason to despair nor to feel like all is beyond your control. We have the opportunity to create a more united America, one that lives with a secure understanding of the faith that holds us together. It's faith in our integrity and dignity as a nation, a faith in ourselves as a people. It is a faith that will match that of those who attack us in the name of their own.

We have been the melting pot. We have been the center of change and disparity. And it is time for us to evolve.

"We the people of the United States of America... united we stand, and united we fall."

Woe to those who bring upon themselves the wrath of the faithful.

Bush must first find cause behind the hatred

by John Hames

Last week's terrorist attack hit many of us personally. We cried, mourning the devastating loss of over 5,000 precious lives. Our innocence was wiped away in an hour that will forever change us. The aftermath has seen Americans come together in a spirit of unity unprecedented in my lifetime.

But as our thoughts turn from picking up the pieces to retaliation we need to pause and ask ourselves who or what the culprit is. If Osama bin Laden is behind these attacks, should we really let our emotions lead us into a perilous military campaign in Afghanistan — graveyard for the ambitions of the Soviet Red Army and the British Empire? Or should we ask what creates people like Osama bin Laden?

Marcos Arrudal's essay, "Education for Whose Development," offers the stunning statistic that if one were to add up the wealth of the world's richest 358 people, the figure would exceed the aggregate wealth of the world's poorest 2.4 billion people. Add the knowledge that the worldwide disparities in wealth have increased since Arrudal's piece was written and a very bleak picture is painted. Many of these people are lonely, desperate and looking for simple answers.

These "have-nots" are susceptible to the hateful rhetoric and promises of charismatic opportunists who offer simple answers to their problems. The problem, they say, lies in America, the land of the plenty. Children of the poor are taught to cheer at America's misfortune. People looking for opportunity

are sent to infiltrate the hated kingdom (the USA), to blend in to its society, and enjoy the western luxuries so often shunned by the perverted form of Islam that the criminals behind terrorist attacks claim to espouse.

The product of a desperate and forgotten world, a few of these people crashed into a gigantic building and shattered the smokescreen that clouded American psyche. We are part of the big world now.

For all the talk of hatred toward America, few in the Bush administration seem to feel the need to ask where it came from. As a result, America could be walking into a brick wall in Afghanistan. Over 100,000 Afghans have already fled their homes in fear of the probable "war on terrorism." The country has suffered from endless conflicts, from the battle with the Soviet Union to the civil wars that culminated in the Taliban (the ruling party in Afghanistan) seizing power in 1996, which and still rages on.

The Taliban are well-prepared to dig in their heels and wreak havoc on American forces still unsure of who or what they are after, or if "victory" will bring us any closer to preventing terrorism.

America has helped create this monster through its policies over the years. More than a few members of the Taliban were trained by Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence agency,

which was created and funded by Jimmy Carter's administration to help Afghani rebels combat the Soviet Union.

America must look past the temptation for retaliation and look to the real root of the animosity that caused the attacks: poverty and our refusal to address it.

Counter-terrorism measures can help, but there is no surviving without improving the lives of millions of people around the world. America dedicates a scanty .17 percent of its GDP to foreign aid, a figure that reflects misguided priorities that sparked the mess we are in. That possibly sending a generation of Americans to war is viewed as a solution should mobilize students and other young people whom our government's decisions will affect the most. We need unity, but unity is worthless if it is achieved at the expense of the truth.

The president has done well by the men and women working around the clock helping those affected by the tragedy. That should not obscure his horrifying intention to possibly tear a nation apart looking for one or a group of men, not to mention his overly simplistic portrayal of the situation as a clearcut titanic struggle between good and evil. I am not saying that if I ran into Osama bin Laden on the street, I wouldn't strangle him, but our emotions must eventually be reconciled with the

realities that their government has been hard-pressed to face.

The reality is that a military solution would further destabilize and impoverish what is already one of the most depressed areas of the world, as well as potentially waste the promising futures of thousands of Americans. What happened requires America and the Western world to take a hard look at its own economic and social priorities, which have played a role in fostering the animosity which caused the attacks. If this is not done, domestic security measures will only be stopgap measures that protect us until the enemy finds a new tactic.

It is up to all of us to see that we make amends with the world and our past—to heal that blister of poverty and hatred which the world could have patched up long ago. This is not a time to blindly follow our leaders, it is a time to become leaders, especially if some of us have to face the prospect of choosing between our convictions and risking our lives in a faraway country. Nevertheless, my utmost respect to all those who go off and fight in war and I thank you. It is our policymakers that I criticize.

To his credit, President Bush was right about one thing. In order to achieve victory in our next big "war" we must be willing to make great sacrifices, undergo changes in our daily lives, and have patience — only he is talking about the wrong war. What he fails to grasp is that his war on terrorism will never end until our country becomes truly serious about beginning the war on poverty.

My heart goes out to all those affected by last week's tragedy.

Islam, a world religion

■ ISLAM

continued from Page 6

views. Many chapters refer to Jewish and Christian figures such as Adam, Moses, Abraham, Mary, Joseph and Jesus. The Qur'an further enlightens the "People of the Book" (Jews and Christians) to God's revelations to Mohammed. Therefore, Islam is the youngest of the three large monotheistic religions in the world.

Each follower of Islam, each faithful Muslim, practices five important religious duties, the *Five Pillars of Islam*.

The first duty is to recite the *shahada* or confession of faith: "There is no god but God and Mohammed is the prophet of God."

The second duty is to pray five times a day.

The third duty is to give alms to the poor as an outward sign of true piety.

The fourth is to fast during the month of Ramadan (beginning around November 17

this year.)

The fifth duty is to make a holy pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca at least once in a lifetime.

Islam is one of the world's most widely diffused religions. A common misconception is of Islam as an entirely Arab religion. However, more than half of the world's Muslim population is found in China, Southeast Asia and the Indian Peninsula. The rest are found in Eastern Europe, Russia, the Middle East, Africa and North America.

An important aspect of religious tolerance and acceptance among followers of different, yet similar religions, is dialogue. Until we talk to each other do not fully know our mutual similarities. You are invited to come by the Office of Campus Ministry/Interfaith Center and speak with me to learn more about Islam, as well as religions other than your own.

Amy L. Fisher, University Chaplain

WANTED:
Reporters,
Photographers
Reviewers

suffolkjournal@hotmail.com
617-573-8142, Donahue 428

UNIVERSITY DATELINE

For more information on getting your event listed in Dateline,
contact the Dean of Students Office at (617) 573-8202.

Thursday, September 20, 2001

Resume Workshops
Sawyer 927 1:00-2:00 p.m.

LSAT Practice
Sawyer 1121 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball Team Meeting
Ridgeway 207 4:00 p.m.

Fall Student Leader/Athlete Reception

Attention All Women:
Learn Basic Self Defense
150 Tremont St. 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Suffolk Journal
Open Office Hours
Donahue 428 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 22, 2001

Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Albertus Magnus
Home TBA

Sunday, September 23, 2001

Suffolk University 3rd Annual 5K Fun Run
Lee Pool Basin 9:30 a.m.

Monday, September 24, 2001

Senior Seminars
CS/CE 20 Ashburton 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Aerobics Class
Ridgeway Gym
Register @ Athletics Dept. 7:30 p.m.

Rainbow Alliance Reception
Sawyer 929 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

GMAT Practice Test
Sawyer 621 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Senior Seminars
Sawyer 929 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Fall SGA Assoc. Speeches and Elections
Archer 365 1:00-2:00 p.m.

75% Tuition Liability begins for Fall 2001

STOP

Tuesday, September 25, 1pm-3pm, Donahue Cafeteria
Wednesday, September 26, 10am-2pm, Sawyer Lobby
Thursday, September 27, 10am-2pm, Donahue Lobby, &
NESADSU Gallery 28, Arlington St

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

We need you to be a part of
Suffolk's Election Process!

Come to the Cafeteria in Donahue at
1PM on Tuesday and hear the
Candidates Speak.



Around the campus and over the hill

AHANA supports all students

AHANA, "African-American, Hispanic, Asian and Native American," is an organization dedicated to providing help, guidance and support for Suffolk students belonging to these racial groups, as well as to all Suffolk students.

AHANA has been in existence at Suffolk University for approximately three years. "We are involved in a lot of activities such as cultural identity forums, for instance," Ballotti Learning Center Assistant Director Carl X. Parks said. "We have at least two or three of those per semester; and that's where we focus on inter-cultural relationships in particular, or anything that has to do with culture in general."

"We also do cultural cuisine, with lots of different foods from different countries. We're going to have at least two or three of those this year," he continues.

This year AHANA will try to make connections with other Boston area colleges, such as Boston College, Northeastern and Emerson College.

"We want to have them network with us as well, maybe do some cultural identity forums with them, showcase some of our stuff as well as have them come over here and showcase some of their talents to the Suffolk community," comments Parks.

"What we do also is make outreach calls to freshmen, AHANA or non-AHANA students, to basically try to make them feel better by asking them how they're doing, basically try to be there for them," adds Mark Florentino.

In addition to these outreach calls, students can also contact AHANA for information about the Ballotti Learning Center. Students can find study groups, tutoring and informa-

tion on the counseling center, financial aid, academics or social life on campus. Students can also get involved with AHANA in volunteer and community service work.

"I consider AHANA to be the umbrella to most clubs and organizations around here. We all work together hand-in-hand. We go to their functions, they come to ours," says Parks.

Being involved with AHANA, whether you're of AHANA or non-AHANA distinction, can help you acquire new skills and knowledge, as well as interact with all kinds of different people.

"We also do have people of non-AHANA distinction who help us set up the forums and/or actually participate in them. So we have a broad spectrum of everything. It's a whole process of self-development for students," adds Parks.

As a student leader in AHANA for three years now, Florentino says he's been enjoying his experience.

"I learned a lot from the forums and from making outreach calls. I've been lucky to meet really interesting people."

SOLANGE DIALLO, JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Elevator traps VP Dennis and students

Vice President Marguerite Dennis and several students were trapped in a Donahue elevator on Thursday afternoon for almost 30 minutes.

In addition to Dennis, the elevator trapped five students and Student Activities Assistant Director Dan McHugh.

Senior Jen Winters, one of the students involved in the entrapment, said the elevator kept slipping, sliding and jerking.

"It was this terrible ride from hell," she explained.

The victims were rescued by the Suffolk University Police Department. Winters said Officer Moe Brown responded to Dennis' screams through the door.

Dennis was unavailable for comment.

No one was injured in the incident. University Police Chief John Pagliarulo did not return phone calls prior to press time.

MEGAN MATTEUCCI, JOURNAL STAFF

TKE banned from campus

The presence of a fraternity is no longer to be found at Suffolk University. Suffolk's one fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon was asked to leave last fall semester, following a sexual harassment scandal on move in day at the residence hall.

Dean of Students, Nancy Stoll, said she has not heard from anyone in TKE. "We've had absolutely no contact with anyone associated with the group."

Stoll said they have still not met the sanctions that were given to them last fall. TKE has no standing at the University because they have failed to meet these sanctions and the appropriate requirements needed to return to official status.

"We would have to review the steps of recognition as a student group," said Stoll. Until these steps have been completed sufficiently, there will be no TKE.

TKE is not a group that is eligible to come in and fill out papers, said Stoll. They are not allowed to register or enlist until they effectively resolve the issues from last year.

MELISSA FIORILLO, JOURNAL STAFF

Strange man sneaks into Suffolk dorm

Suffolk University Police are urging students to be on the look out for a 43-year-old white male, who snuck into the 150 Tremont St. residence hall.

The male entered the dormitory on September 12 around 9 p.m. University Police said he came in with a large group, and thus was not noticed by the security guards on duty.

The trespasser, who entered with no proper identification, was found in a student's room without authorization.

Police said they photographed and interviewed the suspect. After identifying him, the police released him.

University Police described the trespasser as 200 pounds, 6 feet tall, large build, blue eyes and light hair.

University Police have posted warns and safety instructions in all of the campus buildings.

Police are urging students to not allow anyone to enter the building with your identification card, not to sign in anyone you do not know and to alert University Police immediately if a suspicious person is on campus.

Residents are also encourage to lock their room door at all times, when they are both in and outside of the room.

University Police were unable to supply additional information, referring all questions to Chief John Pagliarulo. Pagliarulo did not return phone calls.

To report suspicious activities, please call the University Police at ext. 8333 or 8111 for emergencies.

MEGAN MATTEUCCI, JOURNAL STAFF

CARISSA GOSPODINOFF, JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Students who apply themselves will be rewarded.

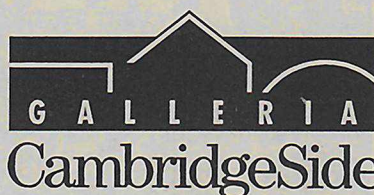
We know that most students can always use a little extra money in their pockets. So why not apply now for our new **FREE Student Bucks** program. Just pick up your application at CambridgeSide Galleria and you can start reaping the rewards immediately.

As a Student Bucks member you'll get:

- **Special discounts**
- **Exclusive instant e-mail offers**
- **Plus, you'll be automatically entered into our Student Bucks Sweepstakes** with prizes like shopping spree's, tropical cruises, ski vacations, laptop computers, surround sound audio/video systems and more.

It's easy. It's free. And it's only from CambridgeSide Galleria.

See Customer Service Desk for complete details and application.



100 CambridgeSide Place • Cambridge, MA 02141 • 617-621-8666

Open Monday-Saturday 10am-9:30pm • Sunday 11am-7pm

MAKING WAVES IN THE CITY
shopcambridgeside.com



_ello and welco_e!

Visit the new H&M store at Downtown Crossing.
High fashion at great prices.

Now Open!

Pullover \$15

H&M

www.hm.com

WSFR gets a new Guy in charge of the radio station

BY JENN O'CALLAGHAN
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Since its move from Fenton to Donahue two years ago, Suffolk's radio station WSFR is finally ready to get back on its feet with a new general manager and student activities advisor.

Dan McHugh, with a background in radio and television production, was hired in August to work directly with Suffolk media groups, in particular Suffolk's struggling radio station.

WSFR is seeking to have the capability of broadcasting live over the web from eight to 10 hours a day, beginning in January.

"The problem with the radio station is we're confined within the Suffolk walls, which is why students don't get so involved," McHugh said.

"They figure, 'If I can't be heard, why bother?'"

Another problem confronting

the radio station is the staff's lack of familiarity with the board required to air shows.

"People weren't familiar with the technology and equipment, so we're at the whim (of university technical specialists)," said Guy Kozowyk, the new general manager.

Kozowyk is in his fourth year being involved with the radio broadcast. Previously, he had served as loud rock and metal music director.

While Kozowyk hopes to have the broadcast up and running within the next week or so,

the station is primarily in its planning stages, which includes recruiting efforts and training, and does not intend on being up and running full force until January.

The organization has a list of nearly 60 students interested in getting involved in WSFR programming.

The broadcast hours are ex-

pected to be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The broadcasts will contain various kinds of music depending on whose show it is. In the past some shows have included techno, mix, gospel, and much more.

This year has the potential to be the first year that WSFR would be webcasting. As long as there are people committed to putting out a great broadcast, webcasting should be able to begin in January.

WSFR is currently looking for people with an interest in music to join the station as a deejay or helping with the broadcast.

Kozowyk clearly expressed this when he said, "I think the radio station has always been a mecca for musicians and music lovers alike, so whether you're a musician or music lover, we just want to get everyone involved."

People are also welcome to drop off CDs that they would like to have played on the broadcast. If you are the member of a band, this is a great opportunity to share your music with the Suffolk community.

Anyone who is interested in working for the radio station should stop by or check out the table at the student activities fair on Temple Street on Thursday.

The first general meeting of the radio station will be on Thursday September 27 at 1 p.m.

“

THE PROBLEM WITH THE RADIO STATION IS WE'RE CONFINED WITHIN THE SUFFOLK WALLS, WHICH IS WHY STUDENTS DON'T GET SO INVOLVED.

”

— DAN MCHUGH,
STUDENT ACTIVITIES ADVISOR



Photo Courtesy Michael Feely

■ DORM continued from Page 1

the estimated \$40-million price tag can be used for numerous other academic improvements. "I think it is a big waste of money."

Feely said that the neighbors have been considered and the plans have been adjusted numerous times. However, Suffolk is still in the waiting period, accepting public comments through the BRA.

Following the conclusion of the 30-day period, the project

goes before the BRA board, the zoning board, the mayor's office and the city.

"This is not a quick build it and that's the type of project," Feely said. "It's an ongoing process, and I think we're well on our way."

The public will have the opportunity to view the new plans at Wednesday's Master Plan meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Donahue Cafeteria.

Suffolk plans to begin construction in January or February of 2002 for the fall 2003 opening.

Auditions

The Student Performing Arts Program is holding
auditions for
Fall Fest 2001.

Mon., Sept. 24 6-9 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 25 6-9 p.m.

Sign-up for an audition on the performing arts board
(outside student activities)



SPORTS



Season resumes after WTC bombings

BY DAVID MARATEA
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk has not yet rescheduled the games cancelled by Athletic Director James Nelson last week due to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, Pentagon and Pennsylvania.

"Right now it is very difficult to focus on our sporting activities with this horrific tragedy still indelibly printed in our minds," said Nelson. "Given the still-sketchy information, I don't think, and this is a personal opinion, that complete safety can be assured. I hope that my fears are not justified."

Since the attack on America, a sadness seemed to be around the athletic department. Usually there are athletes getting ready for practice or conversing, but lately it has been a lot more somber.

"I think the media and newspapers demonstrated that life can change in an instant. Our student athletes are reading about victims that are the same age as they are and, although most



Journal file photo

Even though the fall season is resuming, Coach Nelson realizes the tragedy can't be forgotten.

young people have an invincible feeling, they now see that they are far from that," added Nelson.

Although the cancelled games have not been rescheduled, teams resumed the season.

The women's volleyball team was defeated by Roger Williams College, 0-3, and the women's tennis team was beaten by UMass-Boston 9-0.

Now that things have quieted down a little, the athletic department might revert back to its enthusiastic atmosphere.

Suffolk golf geared up for fresh fall season

BY DAVID MARATEA
JOURNAL STAFF

The Suffolk Rams golf team has two major components that should help the build off their mediocre 2000-2001 season: a strong incoming freshman class and a focused Andy Alcorn.

Maybe this new crop of freshman golfers can help the Rams have a better showing at the Little Five Tournament. This year's tournament is being held at Spring Valley Country Club, in Sharon, Mass., Suffolk's home course, and the Rams are determined to take the championship away from WPI.

Spring Valley Country Club is a tricky course that will pose problems for the five teams involved in the tournament (Suffolk, Brandeis, MIT, WPI, and Worcester Poly-Tech). The private country club, located about 40 minutes from Suffolk just North of 495, is a long course that offers extremely fast greens. Suffolk head coach Tony Farma said he doesn't want any of his players to be above the hole on any of the greens when they play there because the risk of putting off is great. Spring Valley has been voted one of the 10 best golf courses in New England.

In order for Suffolk to break their seven-year winless streak in the Little Five Tournament, their short game has to be solid. Farma really emphasized the importance of a good short game to his golfers.

"Most of these kids can hit the ball well, but the short game is really what is important. 65 percent of golf is played at 100 yards or less," added Farma.

One thing Farma can definitely count on is a focused Andy Alcorn leading the Rams. The sophomore captain has been working at Weston Country Club in Weston, Mass., all summer long and has been working on improving his game. He should be able to make some nice shots and put up some solid scores this season.

"Andy and I talked about him being a captain over the summer. He knows I expect a lot out of my captain and, so far, he has

responded well," said Farma.

Alcorn's first responsibility as a captain is to get this young, talented freshman class prepared for tournament play. Assistant coach Cary McConnell said the Rams have three or four freshmen that are very good and are ready for the stresses of tournament play.

"We have three or four freshmen with high school experience who should shoot 80 and under. That's very good," said McConnell.

The Rams are also determined to improve their status in the New England Intercollegiate Tournament. Last year coach Farma said the Rams finished in "about the middle of the pack" at the tournament which invites 46 Division I, II, and III colleges.

The Rams can definitely surprise some schools at the tournament this year, but they must play consistently. Because Spring Valley is a private golf course, it poses a challenge for the Rams to stay consistent. They have limited practice time because members like to play at specific times.

As the season progresses, however, the course becomes more available to Suffolk's golfers. This is one reason why head coach Farma stresses to his golfers that they need to play all summer long.

Another integral part of the season comes during spring break, when the Rams take a trip to Pine Hearst, N.C. The trip, paid for by the players, includes a stay at the Pine Crest Inn for reduced fees and rounds of golf on some of the better courses in the area. Although the trip is for enjoyment, it helps get the team ready for the spring season.

"Pine Hearst is like golf heaven. Every 20 minutes, it's a new course," said Farma.

With the Rams prepared for the fall season ahead, they should be able to win a lot of tournaments.

"I think this year and the next couple of years we are going to surprise some people," stated Farma.

Let's hope the Rams can start the season off on the right foot by playing solidly at the Little Five Tournament, which is set to be rescheduled because of the World Trade Center tragedy.



?? Confused ??

Need answers fast??

Call SAL (Student Advisory Line)
for answers to your questions about
Suffolk University.
(617) 573-8797
e-mail: sal@admin.Suffolk.edu

SAL is brought to you by the
Office of Retention Services.

Sports Writers Wanted

If interested:

Please contact David Maratea - Sports Editor

Phone: (617) 573-8323

Email: suffolkjournal@hotmail.com



Check out
Fitcorp's
Back to School
Sale!

Call for more details or to schedule a tour.

Fitcorp - One Beacon Street
617.248.9797

www.fitcorp.com

Need to Get in Shape?

One Month Free or
No Initiation Fee

Offer ends September 30th, 2001

*Must be a student or Suffolk faculty member.
Some restrictions may apply.